WELCOME FRESHMEN!

McGill Daily

WELCOME FRESHETTES!

Vol. XXXVIII., No. 2 — Montreal, Monday, October 4, 1948 — PRICE TWO CENTS

McGill Gridders Whitewash O.A.C. Team, Winning 24-1

142 Cadets Return To College From Army COTC Camps

All Phases of Army Corps Training Carried Out

Close to 1800 students from 25 universities and colleges have returned to their studies following a successful summer spent in COTC courses held at various Active Force Army Schools across Canada. Of this group 142 were students of McGill University Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

All of these 142, who represent practically every faculty and school of McGill, are training toward a commission in the Army, either Active Force, Reserve Force or Supplementary Reserve. They will be eligible for commissions as Lieutenants Reserve Force, when they have completed two summers of the prescribed training courses plus the necessary winter courses, or they will be qualified for the rank of captain reserve force (or lieutenant active force) if they complete three summer courses.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMOURED CORPS

Seventeen McGill men attended a sixteen week course at the RCAC School at Camp Borden, Ontario. Of this group, 10 completed the first year practical course and 7, having previously attended the school in the summer of 1947, were in the more advanced second and third year groups.

The course consisted of five district phases. First year men completed a period of general military training and then went on to study, in a practical way, the operation of various wireless sets used by the army; driving and maintenance of tanks and other wheeled vehicles and tank gunnery.

The second and third year course contained little general military training as this had been covered in 1947. The main emphasis was on the operation of armoured vehicles, gunnery, tactics and advanced wireless.

The excellent training facilities available at the RCAC School made the course in all years most successful. In addition, facilities for sports and recreation which exist in abundance were made much use of in the evenings and week-ends.

The McGill men included Officer Cadets Barry, Goddard, Kipnis, Lockhart, Pennefather, Ross, Serbinoff, Young, Durrant, Thacker, Burch, Corrigan, Cox, Grey, Hyndman, Leduc, and Dorken.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

The artillery-minded McGill men, 22 in number, were divided between two schools. Twelve attended the first year course at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Shilo, Man. These were Officer Cadets Allan, Allin, Annett, Bennett, Draycott, Hamilton, Holliday, Lennie, Millward, Oakley, Wilson and Wolman.

The First year course covered general military subjects for the first eight weeks, and was followed by a concentrated course on field artillery, mainly the well-known 25 pounder.

The Second year group did not return to Shilo this year but completed an Anti-aircraft course at the Artillery School at Picton, Ont. These were Officer Cadets Cullen, Charters, Hanson, Hellyer, O'Reilly, Roberton, Renwick, Church, Farnsworth, and Bowie-Reed. The main emphasis here was on the use, deployment and maintenance of AA guns now used by the Canadian Army.

ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The Royal Canadian School of Military Engineers, where students take courses in bridging, road construction, earth moving equipment, airfield construction, mine warfare and other associated engineering subjects, accidently included in its curriculum an unusual subject. As this school is located at Chilliwack, B.C. and as Chilliwack was in the area ravaged by the B.C. floods, the twelve McGill officer cadets now rate themselves as experts in flood control, having assisted during the critical period in June, when the Army took over control of all anti-flood measures in B.C.

Two third year RCE officer cadets were specially employed during the past summer. D. A. Selby was located at Petawawa, Ont., where he was assigned the job of supervising part of a large construction program. G. R. Mott, an embryo architect worked with the Directorate of Works and Accomodation in Ottawa in the drafting and design department.

ROYAL CANADIAN CORPS OF SIGNALS

Seven McGill students who are interested in communications work attended the summer course at the Signal School at Kingston. The course included instruction and practical training in operating procedure, telephones and exchanges, telegraph instruments, line and cable, teleprinter, wireless theory including laboratory and practical works. In addition to these subjects the first year group completed a period of general military training. The McGill signalmen included Officer Cadets Thivierge, Watson, White, Brady, Lowrie, Rabinovitch and Panetta.

ROYAL CANADIAN INFANTRY CORPS

Twenty-one McGill men, mainly from Arts, Science, Law and Physical Education, trained at the two schools operated by the Infantry Corps. The first year group spent sixteen weeks at the Valcartier wing and the balance attended the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Borden. At these two schools officer cadets who wish to obtain commissions with the infantry learned much about the craft of the modern infantry soldier and officer. The course has much to offer by way of developing leadership qualities, skill in the handling of infantry weapons and equipment, and, of course, physical development.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS

The RCASC School at Camp Borden was the summer home of thirteen McGill students. Here officer

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NOTICE

All freshmen are required to present themselves on Tuesday, October 5th, for a test which is to be conducted by the Director of Student Health. Students whose surnames begin with the letters A - M, inclusive, should present themselves at 10 a.m. Students whose surnames begin with the letters N - Z, inclusive, should present themselves at 10:30 a.m. The test will be held in Moyse Hall, and first year classes which are normally held at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays will be cancelled for this occasion.

The test is for men students only.

H. N. FIELDHOUSE,
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Sports To Be Discussed At Gym Tonight

The Athletics Department and the Freshmen Reception Committee will combine their efforts tonight in their presentation of the second annual "Mens Athletic Preview" in the Currie gym at 8.00 P.M. Vic Obeck, Athletics Director, team coaches and managers of the Intercollegiate teams will be on hand to discuss the year's sporting activities and to answer questions.

The evening will begin with short, informal talks on intercollegiate sports by Vic Obeck, Dave Campbell of the hockey team, and Howie Ryan, coach of McGill's senior basketball team. The final talk on the intramural sport and recreation program, will be given by Mr. F. M. Van Wagner, who is in charge of this aspect of the Athletics Department's work.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the evening for Freshmen aspirants will be the appearance of student managers of the various University teams to answer any questions about enrollment and practice hours for their sports. They will also interview prospects for assistant-managerial posts with the teams.

The evening will conclude with the showing of movies of this year's exhibition games with Ottawa and OAC. Cokes will be served, and there will be no charge for the event.

Varsity Holds Special Course For Teachers

(By Canadian University Press)

A false report in a Toronto paper that there were two thousand teachers registered at Toronto Varsity for special courses had officials at the University worried for a while.

In reality, there are eleven teachers there from various parts of Canada. They have been asked to share in a research experiment, which, if successful, will be expanded and include two thousand teachers over a period of ten years if the hopes of the Committee are realized. But, for this year there are eleven teachers registered at Varsity.

This research project is not to be regarded as a course for teachers. It is a pilot project in an attempt to determine the nature of the problem of maladjusted school children and thereby work for the solution. After one week of visiting the schools of Forest Hill Village, selected because it is a small self-contained community, the teachers will spend three months receiving instruction.

These instructions are under the direction of Dr. Stokes, professor of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto and are to bring the teachers up to date in the latest developments in psychology, social health, and other fields connected with this work. For one year the teachers will be registered at Varsity. They will then return to their schools and apply the experience that they have gained in Toronto.

R. A. Shackell

R. A. Shackell Takes Fletcher's Old Post on Students' Society

During the summer a change of major importance to the activities of the Students' Society took place, with the retirement of "Finnie" Fletcher, and the appointment as his successor in the post of Secretary-Treaturer of the Students' Society, of Mr. Ralph A. Shackell. In this position, Mr. Shackell will come in contact with students from every campus club and Society, as well as with the Students' Executive Council, and the McGill Union executive.

As a Commerce graduate of McGill, Mr. Shackell is familiar with undergraduate problems, from his own experience, and comes to his post with a special knowledge which will be of great value to him, and to the students with whom he will deal. Mr. Shackell, while an undergraduate, was active in sports, including swimming, boxing, and skiing, interests which he still maintains, and was also a reporter on the staff of the Daily.

After attending McGill, Mr. Shackell interested himself in the insurance business, holding successively the positions of cashier, inspector, agent, supervisor, and branch manager with several firms. For the past twelve year he has been a branch manager with Equitable Life Insurance of Canada. He holds the degree of Chartered Life Underwriter, and last year won the National Quality award. Mr. Shackell is married, and the father of three children.

The following is a message prepared for publication in the Daily by Mr. Shackell:

It is a great pleasure for me to be back at old McGill. Every little corner of the Union, and the old spots on the campus, remind me of the days when I was young and. . . Many improvements have been made in recent years; but the fineness of character and spontaneous good humour of a McGill undergraduate is a tradition which has been handed down from generations of the past, and is very mani-

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DIVINITY HALL CHAPEL, 3520 University street, where the opening service under the new Faculty of Divinity will be held on Tuesday morning at 9.30. This service will last half an hour, and Principal F. Cyril James will speak briefly.

Regular daily services will be continued throughout the session, Tuesdays to Saturdays, from 9.40 to 9.55, leaving time to reach a 10 o'clock lecture. Staff and students of all Faculties are cordially invited to attend.

Al Mann, Hackett and Hall Spark Senior Redmen To Victory In Exhibition Tilt

Chalk Up 18 Points While Running Wild In Last Half

By HY PEARL

Exploding with latent power in the final half of the game, the McGill Redskins made it two straight pre-season victories, by outscoring a hard-hitting twelvesome from Ontario Agricultural College by a 24-1 score before an estimated 7,000 spectators at Molson Stadium on Saturday. This encounter marked the completion of the squad's exhibition contests preparatory to facing Queen's University at Kingston next week in the senior intercollegiate curtain raiser.

It was veteran performer Al Mann, "Mr. Dependable" himself, who proved to be McGill's big gun in accounting for eight points from his tackle position. Coach Obeck's charges also fulfilled a pre-season promise to give the opposition plenty of "H" with Hayes, Hackett, Hall and Heron turning in stellar performances in the backfield. The stocky figure of Tony Calverley proved to be the outstanding one for the Guelph aggregation with a standout performance in the running, kicking and defensive departments for the 21-year-old prospective veterinarian.

RUNNING BACKS

The jet-propelled trio of Murray Hayes, Dave Hackett and John Hall had the 7,000 onlookers out of their seats upon several occasions, with the forementioned duo giving an exhibition of broken field running that kept spectators buzzing long after the game was over. Turning in sturdy performances on the line for Coach Obeck's crew were centre Vic Lattimer, tackle Johnny Newman, and ends Johnny Crneich and Al McLeod, while backfielders Bill Anderson and Kevin Kennedy aided Calverley in leading the Aggies' offense.

Opening play in the first quarter showed McGill to have an upper edge, although play in the second session was all but impressive as the aggressive and hard-fighting OAC squad fought to even the score. McGill had scored but half a dozen points in the initial thirty minutes of play, but it was a rejuvenated crow that ran onto the field to rack up eighteen markers in the concluding half.

REDMEN ROLL

The McGill twelvesome broke into the scoring column in the first five minutes of play with a downfield march of four successive first downs that saw ball carriers Hayes, Hall, and George Valois making ground advances, with Robillard and Al McLeod combining in a short pass play for another gain. Deep in opposition territory on the 20 yard OAC ribbon, a delayed pass from Robillard to Lehman standing in touchdown territory, resulted in the game's first major. The other scoring play in the first quarter had quarterback Rocky kicking a rouge from the 25 yard line with Al Mann nabbing Kennedy for a rouge. The score at the half remained at 6-0 although the Bill Mitchell-coached vsiitors advanced the pigskin to the Reds' 10 yard line on the final play

It was a rejuvenated aggregation that roared through the last half despite the fact that opposition from the intermediate Aggies stiffened. Tackle Al was the Mann on the spot when Tony Calverley nabbed a Robillard kick in his end zone, to be tackled for a rouge. Doug Heron then booted a placement from the 20 yard stripe to bring the score to 10-0 at the ten minute mark of the third quarter. Several plays later, big Doug again brought his toes into play as he kicked a 50-yarder that Anderson held on to. Mann and Denny Ellerbeck moved in for the tackle and

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LECTURES CANCELLED

In order that staff and students may attend the regular Fall Convocation at 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, 6th October, all lectures and laboratory periods after 3.00 p.m. will be cancelled on that day.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Hold Dance In Union Oct. 6

Any sociologists interested in observing that most uncommon phenomenon, College Spirit In Action, are invited to betake themselves to the Union Ballroom on Wednesday evening, when the Freshman Reception Committee will present a Pep Rally and Dance for the incoming class, starting at 8 p.m.

McGill cheer-leaders—stag—will be on hand to direct the program, and will introduce leading members of this year's Senior football team as well as attend their more obvious functions.

Dancing will begin at 9.15 p.m., and will continue until after midnight. The top bands of Tommy Dorsey, Bob Crosby, Harry James, etc., will provide the musical background through the medium of a nickelodeon. There will be no intermissions.

Refreshments will be available in the grill room. Tickets for the event are priced at 25 cents per person, and will be on sale at the door.

Chaos Marks Production Of Today's Issue

"Confusion thrice confounded" would accurately describe the hectic conditions under which this issue, the third of the '48-'49 season, was produced in the offices of the Daily last night.

News and feature copy was turned out in an atmosphere of bedlam which at times bid fair to rival the traditional clamour of Monday morning in a boiler factory.

A shortage of typewriters, a still unorganized staff, and the attendant confusion of who's-writing-what combined to produce a state of unheaval that non-plussed even the older hands on the staff.

A harrassed news-editor, Ced O'Donnell, stated emphatically that he was "out" to anyone who telephoned while he organized his copy. The distracted managing editor Jean Pouliot raced about snatching up copy from typewriters almost before the keys had ceased to pound, glowering at anyone who did not have a heading typed and waiting when he arrived at their desk.

In the Sports department, always a scene of telephone-jangling mayhem, a horde of writers scrambled for typewriters, roared into an innocent telephone, or bellowed inquiries about the leading figures on the season's grid squad.

Ambitious but inexperienced newcomers squinted at a host of specimen headlines tacked on the wall, and tried in vain to peck out enough words for headings which would tell the whole story in three lines.

As the night wore on order began to appear, as it usually does, out of this journalistic chaos. Front pages began to take shape, sports copy emerged amazingly out of a welter of scattered sheets, and with a sigh of relief the editorial section dispatched completed stories to the waiting printers.

Sidelights

The field at Molson Stadium Saturday was muddy in spots, following rain earlier in the day, although at game time, the ground had dried considerably . . . Head trainer for the McGill Redmen this session is non other than Jimmy Adams, who moves over from a post at the Currie Gym, to a location at the clubhouse. "The sunny Scot" from Glasgow takes over the post formerly held by Harry Grimes following the latter's "retirement". Harry moved over to the camp of the Montreal Alouettes this fall, not being able to resist the temptation of keeping in the game . . . The surprised look among students in the 'backbreaker' section resulted following a number by the McGill band. The nattily-clad musicians have added swing to their repertoire . . .

A good performance was put up by the bandsmen at their first outing at the ballyard this season. . . . Was that a groan heard in the direction of Coach Obeck when the P.A. announcer pointed out that music in a post-game dance would be furnished by none other than the western-aires?. . . . The line-the Western-aires? . . . . The line-hard druing the second half, and in the heat of battle two of the players lost tempers temporarily, to tee off on one another. . . . Lorne Daggett, who had to sit this one out owing to an injury, acted as a 'spotter' for one of the radio ballcasters. . . . Also noticed in this general vicinity was "The Old Redhead," Harold Syrett who called plays for the Redskins last season. "Red" is this season handling the reins of a football outfit himself, at Verdun High. . . . Ed Lehman and Jessie Kiselius were reported in good shape in the clubhouse after the game, following ankle injuries that forced them out of the game. . . .

People were thinking of OAC as

(Continued on Page 4.)

Pre-Meds.

All students applying for admission to an American medical school for the Fall of 1949 are required to write the Medical College Admission Test.

University of Western Ontario Medical School requires the writing of this examination.

Some Canadian medical schools have changed their requirements. Are you informed as to what is expected of you? If not, write the Secretary of the Medical Faculty of the schools to which you wish to apply. McGill Medical Faculty requires only the Graduate Record Examination.

Registration deadline of Medical Admission Test: October 16, 1948. Date of examination: October 30.

Secure registration form at Office of the Registrar. Complete instructions on forms.

FORREST E. LaVIOLETTE
Chief Examiner.

Freshmen

All freshmen are required to present themselves on Tuesday, October 5th, for a test which is to be conducted by the Director of Student Health. Students whose surnames begin with the letters A-M, inclusive, should present themselves at 10 a.m. Students whose surnames begin with the letters N-Z, inclusive, should present themselves at 10.30 a.m. The test will be held in Moyse Hall, and first year classes which are normally held at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays will be canceleld for this occasion. **The test is for men students only.**

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science
H. N. FIELDHOUSE

September 29, 1948.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: John Maffre
Features: Serge Sarasin
Sports: Jim Robb

LETTER TO 1858 FRESHMAN

Following is a letter written by a graduate of Cambridge to his son who was entering McGill as a freshman in 1858. It is interesting because of the sidelights and personal touches and significant in that the maxims of that day are still very applicable today. The boy named Gibb referred to lived in what is now the School of Architecture building., on University Street.

F. C.

The Parsonage, Rawdon 11th May 58.

Dear Jack,

There are many things on which I am desirous of giving you some hints as to your conduct and behaviour. In the first place remember the great object for which we all at home must suffer many privations through the expense attendant on your being kept at school. That object is not that you may merely have the pleasure of change or the eclat of being at such a school but that you may profit by the instruction offered you and thus be prepared to enter upon a useful and honourable course of life. Therefore let your first *carthly* motive be to acquire knowledge not as many young people do to furnish themselves with a smattering of literature and a few chewy maxims and quotations to be exhibited on certain occasions to the astonishment of the ignorant and the admiration of the vulgar but try to obtain useful, solid knowledge, which may in your future life be employed to practical purposes. Read History that you may remember it. Study Mathematics to strengthen your powers of calculation and comparison, Classics to improve in perspicuity and copiousness of expression and to enable you to drink of the fountains of Wisdom they contain. But mind, anything to be useful must be well done, built upon a good solid foundation. Therefore be sure that you learn well *the elements* of every branch of study; and orthography is far, very far, from being the least important part of elementary knowledge. I hope I shall see by the correct spelling in all your future letters that you are not unmindful of this hint. Let your demeanor towards your teachers be always respectful never, never for the sake of making your schoolfellows laugh, perpetrate a joke or make a jest of the peculiarities or at the expense of your instructors nor by appearing to enjoy such jests encourage the propensity in others.

Towards your companions be courteous, obliging, polite but never *cringing*, yield to the accomodation of others where it is needed, your own comfort, but never to the whim or caprice or perhaps the preaching of others, your principles. To make the 15th psalm (metrical version) your rule of conduct will make you at once a man and a gentleman. Let your only Fear be the Fear of God. It may sometimes be unpleasant to refuse the solicitations of your companions but if they should advise anything sinful or mean boldly avow your determination not to comply and the reason of it.

Never if possible permit yourself to be found fault with, that is, never deserve it. Never break a rule of the school, never do anything it will be necessary to conceal and then you will be free from the temptation to the lowest, meanest of all the vices, lying.

Join heartily in the athletic sports permitted to the scholars, but not so as to interfere with your proper studies. I sent you a dollar to join the cricket club but remember my dear boy we have no money to waste, don't buy anything you do not need that you may have something when real need arises, give up some pleasure or gratification that you may give a trifle to the poor. It is not necessary to give to every beggar, but while you have anything "never turn thy face from any poor man." Always give something at the offertory at Church.

There is a young lad of the name of Gibb at school. I believe he is much younger and less than you: if you should find any opportunity to do him a good office do it and if necessary protect him against any bigger boys if any should be inclined to oppress him. And now to conclude this string of advices. Avoid affectation, Gentlemanliness (I hate the word gentility) does not consist in giving oneself airs but in shewing a desire which really exists to promote the comfort and ease of others. A dandy is known by his fine clothes, a gentleman by the scrupulous cleanliness of his person and apparel.

Above all things my dear boy don't forget your duty to God, seek Him, strive to please Him, secure His favour by your fidelity and you will then best fulfill the desire and promote the happiness of

Your father,

You can pay for your coloured pocket HKfs. out of the money sent CR.

School of Journalism

by Randy Phillips

Whether you are aware of it, or not, this newspaper, The McGill Daily, is the one and only School of Journalism the University affords. It is within the confines of its vari-coloured walls that the Great Men of the newspaper world, as applied to Montreal, receive their University training in journalism. To cite several instances . . . Al Tunis, Gerald Clark, and our own Jean Pouliot. The heights to which they have risen in their chosen field were made scalable by their never-ending industry in the offices and work-rooms of this, the oldest college newspaper in the entire Dominion of Canada. Amen.

Let me describe for you a day in the life of a young reporter as he devotes his time and energy to the faithful representation of the news to the many eager readers. He reports to his editor for assignments about noon, and is given some task to perform. He is told emphatically that it is to be printed in the next days' issue, and to have it ready for seven o'clock that night.

His blood coursing with the thrill of the chase, and the lure of the scoop, he immediately hies himself off to the poolroom,— to be found on the second floor, Josh Booth in charge—and, idly poking the spheres about a table, he meditates upon the gravity of his mission. Upon making up his mind as to the method of approach to his task, he breaks his study of curvilinear motion and attends a lecture in some subject he has registered in.

Leaving the lecture, he once more returns to the "Daily" offices and tries to scrounge a free theatre pass for the week-end. Unsuccessful at this, but still afire with his pledge to truth and news coverage, he retires to the "Shrine" for further academic meditation and discussion.

At six o'clock he goes home for supper.

In frantic haste he telephones the objective of his reportorial task and finds him out. Hurriedly mounting a bus he returns to the offices of the "Daily" and, seeking a secluded corner with a typewriter, he speedily raps out a tale that he feels will do credit to the situation, and to himself, and submits it for the perusal of his editor.

Now, his editor does not employ him. Nor does he hold the reporter to him with the powerful bonds of loyalty, comradship or blackmail. Our reporter, therefore, goes merrily and smugly on his way while his editor goes quietly mad in a corner. For if he were to do it noisily he would probably be thrown out by the foursome playing bridge in the Sports Office.

If you wish to join our merry throng, and you resemble the individual described, or have intentions of emulating his behaviour, please do not sign our registration forms—to be found just outside the "Daily" office, on the wall. If, however, you would like to try your hand at turning out a paper that YOU would like to read, the "Daily" will be more than glad to have you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foggy Freshman

October 1, 1948.

Editor of the "McGill Daily":

If you think the average freshman was in a fog the first few days at McGill, consider the poor vanishing American fresh out of the catacombs of New York City. Heretofore he felt quite secure—almost omnipotent. As he stepped off the train at the Canadian National Station he had a "know-it-all" swagger. He was a self-styled egotist — a typical American. That was Tuesday — now after nearly a week of groping in the fog of confusion, misunderstanding, and ignorance the "oh-so-great" is "oh-so-small'. He has mentally undergone a degenerative metamorphosis from the extrovert to the depressed introvert.

To decipher all the French signs with much deliberateness, only to find that beneath them is their English counterpart, was scarcely short of infuriating. To find that athletes at McGill are students first and athletes last and at leisure, and that they aren't paid $10,000 a year to play football, was a tragic enlightment. Such things as "Honours Courses" and the A.C.-D.C. red and black signs were unfathomable curiosities that would undoubtedly be explained to the student at a later date; probably at graduation. A final awe of submission passed over the American's face as he watched the coeds pass by in their scarlet blazers —he was heard to mumble almost inaudibly: "Gee, they have beautiful girls here, too!" Then he stuck his head into a stein of beer and sought restitution in the dreams of an inebriated oblivion.

Sincerely,
The Vanishing American.

P.S.: Perhaps unbelievably, I am an American from New York, and I AM confused in no matter of means, but I am sure my case is not fatal, or even chronic.

a week of cinema

Deep Waters ..... Imperial

This excellent picture is the compelling story of two lobster men, a welfare worker, an orphan boy Donny, and his maternal custodian. It is the type of story which stands or falls on the acting, principally that of the boy, and the degree of success with which the director avoids banal sentiment.

The setting of the story is a pretty village community in Maine, a village in which half of the families have been touched by the death at sea of at least one male member of the ramily. The sea has a strange, mesmerizing influence on Donny and when the welfare worker, motivated by her own fear of the sea, refuses permission for him to go lobstering complications arise. To escape his divorce from sea life, the boy steals a sum of money and a boat in which to go to Boston. For that he is apprehended, sent off to reform school, and only released when his friends the two lobstermen adopt him.

Dean Stockwell gives an amazingly natural performance. It is always a joy to watch this young-ster act. His face can convey with moving sincerity the sullen insubordination of the precocious child at one moment and at the next the shy, warm smile of acceptance as a friend. Dana Andrews usually succeeds in in-

DANA ANDREWS

vesting any role with sincerity, is often stiff to the point of seeming mechanical. In this however, he is both sincere and very human at all times. Anne Revere, as the kindly yet forbidding foster mother gives the type of performance that has come to be associated with this fine actress. Cesar Romero is ever reliable and colorful in a supporting role.

Unfunny affair ..... Palace

Somebody ought to wise up the boys in Hollywood that you can't take a very dismal location plus a very unhappy forced way of life, throw in a bit of corny so-called humor, and get a com-

MARLENE DIETRICH

edy. The ingredients don't mix. It is decidedly a very UNfunny affair.

Only two characters materialize out of the pot-purri issued to the public under the title of "A Foreign Affair" — an American colonel (Millard Mitchell) and a former big-shot nazi lover - gal (Marlene Dietrich). Both seem 'aware of what's going on, The others are around just for the joy-ride.

The colonel knows what a terrific job re-educating the Germans really is, and what it means. His approach is mature, —sympathetic, yet realistic. The night-club entertainer (Dietrich) admits to an investigating American congress - woman (Jean Arthur) that as far as she's concerned the only thing left to her in bombed-out, desolate Berlin is the instinct for self-preservation. Everything else is meaningless. Also that she'll do anything for what little life, security and comforts she can squeeze out of the victorious Allies.

Two things almost demand that this picture be seen. Firstly, it was nearly all photographed in Berlin; and secondly, it presents a fair idea of what the Berliners are faced with during each of their waking days. Some realism is captured, but fades under the attempts of Jean Arthur, John Lund et. al. to jazz it up.

Somebody should have told Alfred Hitchoock that this scenario was on tap — he probably would have had it revised and turned out a first class, realistic thriller with complications by Arthur then welcome.—E.R.

Gunplay plus a couple of magpies ..... Capitol

THE STREET WITH NO NAME is running through the Capitol this week, backed up by a Bermuda travelogue in colour, a feminist March of Time, and a pretty fair cartoon called Magpie Madness.

The feature is cast in the documentary mould, and what with FBI men and Richard Widmark all over the place, there is enough violence and gunplay to satisfy the most bloodthirsty.

The plot is never intricate: FBI sets out to catch gang—Agent is sent out to get into gang—Agent gets into gang. The conclusion does not require any exertion on the part of anybody's imagination.

The film does, however, manage to surmount its trite plot sometime after the half way mark, and sustains your interest until the last culprit's future is easily ascertained. This surprise is due to excellent direction, good photography, and Richard Widmark, who holds his audience with an uncanny, snakelike fascination.

Lloyd Nolan, as an FBI brasshat, is always reliable, and Barbara Lawrence seems at home as a slut. Mark Stevens is, unfortunately, a rather fatuous fellow, but he seems to be trying hard.

THE STREET WITH NO NAME needn't be so modest. H. C. S.

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Radio

Through the combined efforts of script writer Len Ashley and nine other brave souls of the McGill Radio Workshop, a few mad moments of fun and frivolity were provided for the Freshies during the intermission of their Wednesday evening dance. Owing to last minute arrangements, however, it was impossible to produce the polished performance that is required for a regular broadcast.

During the year, various groups on the campus will be interested in having their respective group participate in a radio broadcast. Those interested should write to Conrad Shatner, McGill Radio Workshop. These letters should be left at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Congratulations to Vic Obeck for his interesting sports commentary on CFCF, Sundays at 1.15 p.m.

This is the first issue of a radio column which will appear in the Daily every Friday. It is our intention to bring to you advance notices of top entertainment on the Canadian and American networks, and the local stations. In addition we shall give you the news and views of the McGill Radio Workshop.

Remember to tune in on this column on Friday. This is Irving Simms signing off for the McGill Radio Workshop.

Musicial Events

LITTLE SYMPHONY PLANS

The seventh season of the Little Symphony will open on Tuesday, November 9, 1948. This season a series of six concerts will be given under George Schick, eminent Czech conductor. Mr. Schick while in Prague was Music Director of the famous Chamber Music Players, Associate Conductor of George Szell of the Philharmonic Orchestra and also of the Prague Opera House. The opening concert will contain the following compositions: Schubert—"Overture in Italian Style"; Schubert—"Ballet Music from Rosamunde"; Brahms—"Serenade in D Major, four movements"; Mozart—"Suite Les Petits Riens"; Mozart—"Symphony in D, No. 38 (Prague). On account of many demands for tickets, season ticket members are requested to renew their locations as soon as possible by phoning HArbour 3622.

DUO

Jacqueline Blancard, pianist, and Andre de Ribaupierre, violinist, described as the leading chamber music duo of Switzerland, will appear here in recital after their New York debut which is to take place in Town Hall early next month. The Blancard-de Ribaupierre Duo is to be heard at the Ritz-Carlton on Monday evening, October 11, at 8.45 p.m.

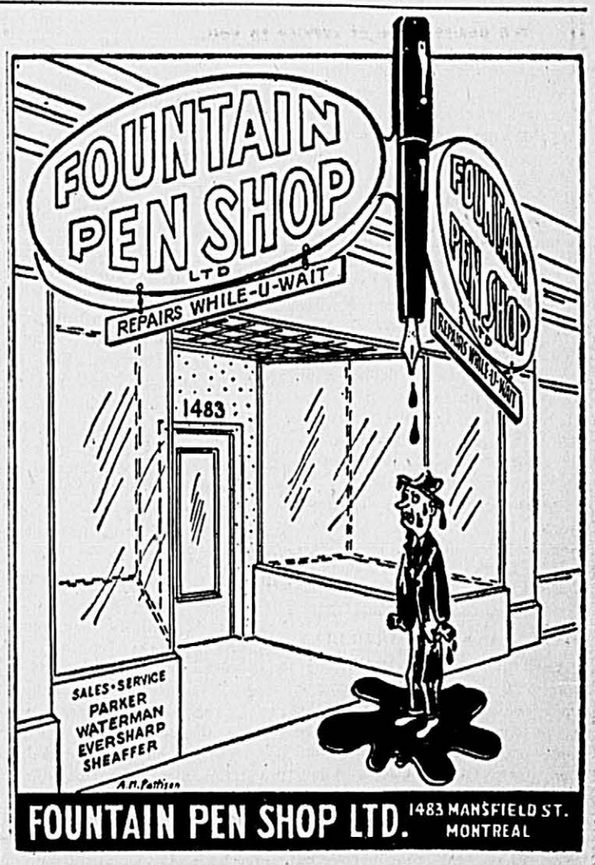
During their recent appearance in Paris the two artists won much praise from leading critics for their performances of the complete Beethoven sonatas for piano and violin. "The style and perfection of their playing, "wrote one critic, "their refined and supremely cultured approached did much to give us a new apprehension of the greatness of Beethoven's music.

Their complete program includes the Mozart Sonata in B flat (K-378) Beethoven's Sonata in A minor, Opus 23, No. 4, the Wissmer Sonatina and Faure's Sonata in A major, Opus 13, No. 1.

LA SOCIETE PRO MUSICA

Some of the most famous chamber music groups on this continent will contribute to the new concert series, Pro Musica, which is to be given at the Ritz-Carlton on Sunday afternoons at 5.00 p.m., beginning on October 17. Six concerts in all will be offered by such chamber music bodies as the Stuyvesant, Paganini and Juilliard String Quartets, the Trieste Trio and Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin.

The opening concert on October 17 is being given by the Stuyvesant String Quartet which will offer a performance of the Villa-Lobos Quartet No. 6 in E major, Schubert's Quartet in A minor and the Brahms Clarinet Quintet with Clark Brody, celebrated American clarinettist, as soloist.



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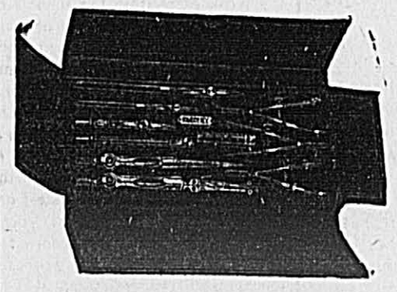

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MONTREAL

Athletic Preview to Be Staged at Gymnasium Tonight

Interfaculty Golf Tournment At Royal Montreal Today

McGill fairway artists will take over the Royal Montreal Golf Club "Dixie" on Monday in a double-barrelled Tournament. The event will serve to pick the Interfaculty Champion as well as functioning as the first round of eliminations to select the four man Intercollegiate team. This quartet will travel to Kingston on Friday, October the ninth to battle the Gaels, Toronto, Western Ontario, and the University of Montreal for the college title.

Matches will begin at 9 a.m. and continue thru the day. A large entry is anticipated as all four places are open, due to the graduation of the entire golf team last year. The low ten scorers will play a second round on Tuesday. The four players having the lowest thirty-six hole totals will comprise the team.

Putting Boys

In the past years the golf squad has competed only in the fall Intercollegiate Championships. However this year the boys will represent McGill in another tourney. Sometime during the spring they will journey to Dartmouth to meet a group of American colleges.

There are several club champions from local courses competing for berths on the team. Elm Ridge is contributing its champion Ely Godel, while Rosemere is sending along Dick Pearce, the titlst of a year ago. Another strong contender is Bob Hope, runner-up at the St. Andrews Club.

Spectators cried at the funeral of Patrick ("Uncle Pat") Craddock in Newcastle (Australia) recently as nuns explained in sign language to 64 deaf and dumb children of the Waratah home the significance of the burial ceremony. Patrick Craddock, 54, collapsed and died from heart failure following his exertions in rescuing children from blazing dormitories when the fire broke out at night in the home. He had been a gardener at the institution.

Two big Melbourne (Australia) policemen, Constables Woodyard (6 t. 3 in., 15 stone) and Taner (6 ft., 13 stone) crawled painfully for a mile through drains on a housing estate looking for a lost four-year-old boy. The boy strolled casually home soon after. He hadn't been near the drains.

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Coaches and Team Managers Discuss Various Activities

Tonight at eight-thirty in the Currie Gym the Athletics Department of the University is staging an "Athletics Preview." The object of the event is to give to Freshmen, and others who desire more information an outline of the facilities for sport available at McGill, both from an intramural and intercollegiate view.

The coaches of the various Senior teams will be on hand to give short talks about their specialties. Vic Obeck, Head Coach of the McGill grid men and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics will discuss the football situation, as well as athletics generally on the intercollegiate level. Dave Campbell, the hockey coach whose pucksters last year staged a comeback from early season losses only to be nosed out by the Varsity Blues for the conference title will expiate on the hockey set-up.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Howie Ryan, who came to McGill from the University of New Brunswick last year will present his plans for the coming season. Ryan put UNB on the basketball map during his tenure there.

There is to be a "New Deal" as far as intramural activities are concerned. Ryan and Floyd Van Wagner will tell about the many competitive and recreation activities that they have organized for the coming semester.

In addition another part of the Athletic set-up that has not been given much publicity will be dealt with. The managers of all the senior teams will be present to answer any questions concerning the duties and methods of attaining their vital posts.

Speeches are to be short and to the point. To round out the evening movies of Saturday's game against the Aggies from the Ontario Veterinary and Agricultural School will be shown with McGill Coach Vic Obeck narratating. Refreshments will be served gratis. The whole evening promises to be pleasant for the sports minded.

Tabs with Babs

by Barbara Watson

It certainly is to your advantage that today that well-known English coach on the campus begins giving those tennis lessons. Who could think of a better time to start playing than in this nice brisk fall weather, and for those who have been playing all summer this would be your chance to brush up on all those faults that sneak in so easily. Tennis lessons are being given until October 15, so the courts are open to all fresh air fiends. Brrrr . . . even yours truly is going out there to get some first hand information for anyone who might be in doubt.

Flying Arrows . . .

We hear tell that the co-eds are going all out to make like Robin Hood's men this fall—every day up at Molson Stadium—it's a long climb up, but just think of all that reducing you can do on the way up. The bows and arrows are all there, so all you have to do is to go up there and try to hit a bulls-eye. You can get some points for hitting the colours as well.

DIED HAPPY

Two of three times a week for nearly 70 years, Walter Stockings of Edithburgh, South Australia, played his only card game, crib.

Over the years he must have played some 50,000 games of crib, but one hand always eluded him—the perfect hand dreamed of by crib players.

He couldn't get three fives and a Jack in his hand and see a five of the same suit as the Jack turned up when the pack was cut.

He wanted to score 29 in one hand.

Recently he was dealt three fives and a Jack. This had happened to him several times before but the odds of the fourth five of the right suit being cut were always too great for him.

Aged 82, and knowing that his cribbage days were drawing to a close, Walter Stockings said in a trembling voice: "Turn me up a five—please turn me up a five."

The five turned up and within a few days of achieving his ideal, Walter Stockings died.

Eighty-four-years old A. E. Harris of Charters Towers (Queensland, Australia) Eventide Home has just received a birthday greeting cable from his 106-year-old mother in Devonshire, England.

Figuratively Speaking

with cy lewis

In this column we will attempt each week to show what went on the previous Saturday at the game as revealed by the figures. For instance did it occur to anyone watching the OAC embroglio, that dazzling Murray Hayes averaged 8.4 yards gained on seven tries. Hurry Murray gained a total fifty-nine yards for the day. A close second to the fleet Mr. Hayes was Johnny Hall who holds down the number one fullback slot. Johnny averaged an even eight yards on eight plays.

Ponderos Dog Heron, Vic Obeck's ace toe-man averaged 42.7 yards per kick. Big Dog got away eight boots and if it hadn't been for a fumble which forced him to hurry one of his kicks, he would averaged better than forty-five yards. Two of his kicks were beauties, both going for fifty-five yards and were the best McGill efforts of the day, although Tony Calverly's beautiful sixty yard punt surpassed them for also toed a placement in the third quarter.

ROCKY SHINES

In the precision booting department Rocky Robillard the mechanical man continued his perfect booting record by getting two for two. He also split the uprights a third time but the point was called back as the Redmen were holding on the line. Last week against Ottawa Rocky converted four times in four tries.

The versatile Rocky was again the most prominent member of the leather slinging department. The Redmen completed five passes out of fifteen attempts and the Rock was on th epitching end of all five, completing that many out of the total of eleven that he threw. Rocky was also on the boot end of six punts which he got away for a total of 259 yards for an average of 44.5 yards per punt.

FACTS AND FIGURES

The Redmen didn't pick up a single first down in the last quarter scored two to's. . . . they made seven, better than half their total in the first. . . The Redmen had total of seventy-one plays of which forty were running plays, fifteen were pass plays and the rest were kicking plays. . . of the four McGill fumbles the backfield recovered three and Denny Ellerbeck at end trapped the other.

SUMMARY

OAC		McGill
12	No. of kicks	16
470	total distance kicks	686
39.2	avg. distance/kick	42.8
2	kicks blocked	00
8	forwards attempted	15
3	forwards completed	5
3	forwards intercepted	0
39	yds. gained forwards	65
141	yds. gained rushing	197
10	firsts downs	13
55	penalties in yds	75
4	fumbles	4
2	fumbles recovered	4

All Phi Gamma Delta Members at McGill University

ARE ASKED TO GET IN TOUCH WITH

ROSS TAIT at EL 5774

clubhouse chatter

by Lolly Garmaise

Intercollegiate Rugby Champions 1948-49—McGill University?

With Western and Toronto still packing most of the dynamite that sank the Red and White football ship last year, have the McGillians got enough reinforcements to snatch the bunting in the forthcoming grid season? Have the pessimistic McGill students given up hope on such a possibility, as one might think from the lack of vocal support given to their team during the exhibition tilt against O.A.C. last Saturday—or are their voices not as yet in shape?

Will the Mustangs and the Varsity Blues fight "a far of extinction" while McGill comes on to nab the victory laurels? Do you think that Vic Obeck has finally found a reliable pay-off Feller in Davie Hackett from Boston Town as his glittering performance at the Molson Bowl over the weekend would suggest? Was that a left hook or a right cross that Merv Melrowitz threw at an O.A.C. 'inside'? Did anyone ever try to count the different varieties of steps that fleet Murray Hayes uses as he scoots, scrampers and weaves his way through befuddled opponents? How many dozen yards did Johnny Hall garner by line plunging against O.A.C.?

What would have happened to O.A.C. if they didn't have Tony Calverley and Kennedy with them last Saturday? Will Brennan, one of their star backfielders, recover in time from the concussion he received in the early part of the tussle against the Redmen to help his favorite football team onto another Intermediate Ontario Rugby Championship?

Will Vic Obeck be able to find someone to retreive those long passes shot out of the cannon arm of Harry Biewald? Is Al McLeod the answer to the last query considering the fact that he made a couple of eye-catching catches on satiday. How would you like to oppose five foot nine inch plus two hundred pounds of Wally Kowal on the line? Huh? Will Wally wrestle again for his Alma Mammie and make it three consecutive years in which he has won the Intercollegiate Heavyweight grappling championship?

Was Vic Obeck's move of Rocky Robillard from half to quarterback "the move of the year", as the chess boys say? Did you know that Rocky's talented toes haven't missed a convert this season? How could anyone but be impressed with the kicking department of the Big Red Grid Machine, namely Rocky and Doug Heron? Do you remember Doug's spectacular performance against Queen's in the final grid tilt of the season last year?

Doesn't Valois' power spell fu-

. . . "From Boston Town" . . .

ture touchdowns for the University behind the Roddick Gates? Did you hear the praise heaped on light Terry Rogers by the O.A.C. gridders for his rugged tackling? Now that Queen's has beaten Ottawa U. over the weekend by the score of 17-0 will the Kingstonites get a victory complex? Eh? Was the Toronto Varsity 39 Assumption 11 score an indication of the Blues' strength or their opponents weakness? After the 31-10 victory scored by the McGill Inters over MacDonald, is Vic Obeck thinking of promotions?

Since the Red Sox whitewashed the Yanks 10-5 and Hal Newhouser humbled the Indians from Cleveland 7-1 who will the Boston Braves meet in the Wold Series? Wanta bet they don't?

English Rugby Team Looking For Recruits

The rugger team gets down to business in earnest this week with regular practices every afternoon at 4.30 on the upper field. The team, which lost by a slim margin to U. of T. last year, are putting their best foot forward to regain their laurels in '48. Hard practice is indicated if they hope to down the blue and white, since the first kick-off of the home and home series will take place on the 22nd of this month in Toronto.

Though many of last year's players are back to don the red and white this year, the rugger fifteen still can use plenty of new players. Previous experience is an asset though not a requirement in the case of fleet-foots for the three-line. In order that more prospective players may find out about the game an information desk, where questions will be answered by the team's manager, will be set up at the Athletics Gen-Nite (tonight at the Gym).

Girl's Golf Tournament

Place—Royal Montreal Golf Club "Dixie."

Time—This afternoon.

Details—Girls to go out to "Dixie" where Colleen Fitzpatrick will be in charge, to play eighteen holes. Low gross and low net to be winners.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

The Students Athletics Council at their meeting of May 10th, 1948, decided that Students Season Tickets for football games at $1.50 each would be required for admittance to the student section in the South Side (Pine Ave. Entrance) of the Stadium.

Students not in possession of Season Tickets will be charged the regular general admission price:

.50 for exhibition games. .. ..

1.00 for Intercollegiate games. And will be admitted to the Student section as above upon presentation of the Coupon Book at the gate.

Season Tickets may be bought at the Athletics Office in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Hockey Meeting Wednesday To Outline Season's Plans

There will be a meeting of all McGill students interested in hockey on Wednesday, October the sixth at 7.30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. This is an open meeting for any student who has an interest in hockey, whether it be of an Intramural, Junior or Senior nature.

Vic Obeck, Athletics Director, Howie Ryan of the Physical Education Department, Dave Campbell coach of the senior hockey team and various hockey managers will address the meeting and outline their plans for the coming year with reference to practic hours, quipment, intercollgiate schedules, exhibition games and the general hockey set-up of the University.

PUCK PICKINGS

It is hoped that Freshmen and Upper Classmen, who so far have not participated in hockey at the University will make a special effort to attend. No matter the nature of your previous experience, if any, there is a place for you on one of the many teams sponsored by the University.

This meeting is not specifically aimed at the actual players. Even if you wish to be a referee or assistant manager or are just interested in the games from a spectators viewpoint this meeting will help further your plans.

BRIEFS

The Tennis Tournament will begin on Monday, October the eleventh and all interested students are urged to sign up as soon as possible in order that a draw may be made . . . The Fencing Club will start work-outs on Monday, October the fourth in the BW & F room of the Gym. George Pouliot, the manager represented Canada at the Olympics . . . plans are under way for a gala intramural meet sometime in November. Class will be held three times per week.

Adelaide (South Australia) Museum has received a portion of a whale's backbone taken from the base of a cliff near Loxton, on the Murray River. Experts say the whale died there about 12,000,000 years ago when that section of the river was under the sea.

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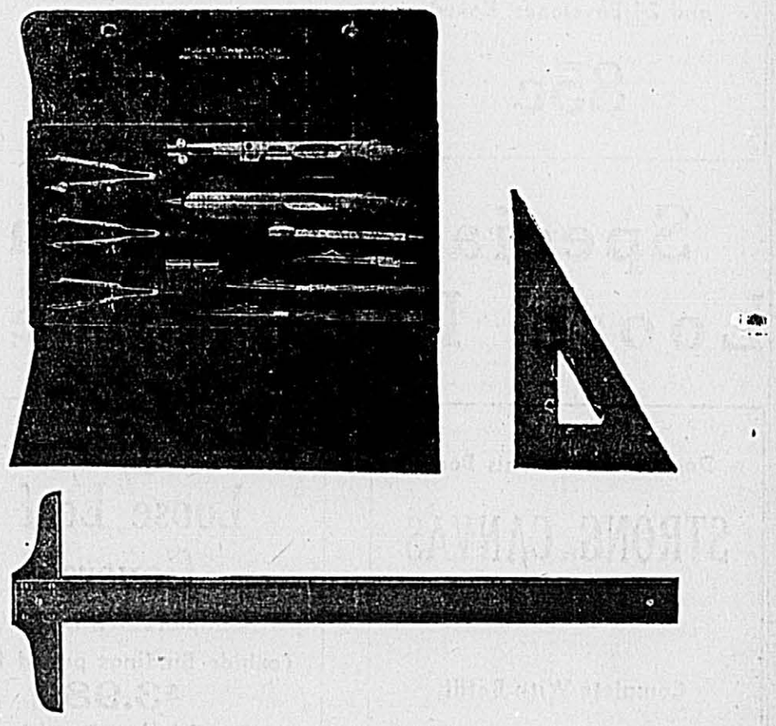

HUGHES—OWENS

1440 McGill College Ave.

Dawson Annual Barn Dance To Be Held In Gym Tonight

Dawson's annual "Barn Dance", highlighting the Freshman Reception program, will take place in the Gym tonight at 8.30 p.m. Two bands, one modern, one "hill-billy", will supply the music alternately.

From latest reports it is expected that over 300 co-eds from the home campus will journey out to waiting Dawsonites. Buses transporting the co-eds are scheduled to leave from the front of the Royal Victoria College at times ranging from 4 to 5.15 p.m.

Upon arrival at Dawson, it is planned to lead the guests on a short tour of the campus until all have arrived. Then supper will be served in the dining-hall, and movies will be shown immediately after.

At approximately 8.30 o'clock dancing will begin in the gym, which will be decorated in an appropriate rustic motif. Music for the square-dancing will be supplied by Armand Carpentier and his band, while the popular Westernaires will play in a more modern vein. Dancing will be almost continuous as the bands will alternate, in an attempt to please all tastes.

Tickets for the event are priced at 75 cents each, and include busfare, supper, and admission to the dance, as well as the movie showing. Nancy Solomon, who is in charge of plans for R.V.C. girls, has arranged to have tickets sold at booths in front of Moyse Hall, and in the lobby of Royal Victoria College. The committee hopes that co-eds will buy their tickets as early as possible in order that arrangements for busses may be completed before departure time.

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M. O. C. Mumblings

By DOWN-YET

"Hanging by a sash-cord from the mountain" was our official theme-song for last week-end. Ken Gordon actually discovered that it could be done—with no feet touching the rocks. You must try it sometimes; make it next week-end.

Another new discovery in Rock Climbing annals is Winton's Crack; six inches wide and twenty feet deep. You are not advised to attempt this thrilling descent if you weigh over 150 lbs; you might get stuck.

Most of the gang will be coming up Saturday morning, by train (8.55 from Windsor), bus, Model-T Ford or even bicycle. Whether you head for Shawbridge or Ste. Marguerite to get a preview of the famous M.O.C. trail, (and clear it at the same time) or for Val David to climb, you will be sure to meet an enthusiastic crowd to welcome you with open arms.

Saturday night there's a big square dance in Shawbridge Town Hall—just so that you'll be tired enough to sleep on the tables. Sunday more chances to get blisters and break your neck—and then the Event of the Year, the CHICKEN BARBECUE. Get ready to lick those greasy fingers! A rousing sing-song around the campfire will round off the evening.

Accommodation will be 75c a night, $1.00 for the chicken and appr. $1.00 for an ordinary three-meal day. Everyone, especially Freshmen are urged to come. Boys sign up at the Gym, girls at R.V.C. The list goes up Tuesday.

By law in Denmark, the union of small farms into larger estates is forbidden.

A Week—P. 2

Linda creates trouble in the 90's ..... Princess

The Walls of Jericho is playing at the Princess this week. If you would like to see what Hollywood and the Quebec censors have managed to do to a fairly good story, then go and see it. Anne Baxter as the faithful childhood sweetheart of a country lawyer (Cornel Wilde) doesn't have a chance. And why? Well, it seems he is married and to an alcoholic which just makes matters all the more complicated.

I gave up wondering about the outcome when Belle who has been quietly sitting at home with her bottle suddenly shoots her husband. Linda Darnell is the cause of all this drama so don't be deceived by her lush looks. Cornel Wilde isn't as interested as she would like him to be so she is determined to get her revenge and does. The end of the picture doesn't solve things much. Cornel Wilde is lying ill in the hospital watched over by the faithful Anne

CORNEL WILDE

Baxter and Belle is still around somewhere. Of course you can always read Paul Wellman's novel—"The Walls of Jericho", but why bother?—H. K.

Prize-winner ..... Cinema de Paris

There are a number of remarkably good points about "Antoine et Antoinette."

It won the Grand Prix at the Cannes Festival. Claire Maffei, who holds one of the major roles, was chosen in a contest from 300 candidates. The photography is excellent. The musical background also. But the most timely quality of the film is that, thanks to impeccable playing on the part of big and little characters, and thanks to a script that is simple, "Antoine et Antoinette" is a comedy that is thoroughly enjoyable.

October passion ..... Loew's

This one is strictly for entertainment. It is a good, old-fashioned film about a good, old-fashioned story with some good, old-fashioned actors in it. Fred Astaire returns from a short retirement to dance quite as delightfully, if not so energetically, as he did with the dozen or so partners he has had in years past.

For humour there is a thoroughly enjoyable scene in a restaurant with the headwaiter constructing salad from thin air, and a comedy routine with Astaire and Judy Garland dressed as tramps. For leg art there is Ann Miller . . . need one say more? The music is by Berlin, but only the orchestral background does any justice to it.

Shorts include a timely Pete Smith Sport Specialty about football, and a cartoon in which everything happens just as you expect it would. Go out for your smoke during the short on Anton Mesmer.

All in all, the three hours are quite painless, and very often entertaining.

Delicate romance ..... St.-Denis

"Le Beau Voyage" is one of these tender love-stories between two highly delicate creatures in the midst of a hard, callous, ignorant people, first class passengers of a luxurious ocean liner.

The story begins in a tough French port, something like Marseille, full of gangsters and where the red-light district is more dangerous than Henry's death-cells. The woman, Renee St. Cyr, gets her daily beating from her boss, owner of a cheap bistro, and from a gang of somewhat untenderly wolves who throw rocks at her. She meets someone, a thief and a jailbird, who by several hooks manages to go to Australia, where he'd work his way so as to have her join him. He does, and hence she comes, cabin passenger on the big liner. And that's where the love-story begins, with a lanky, anemic pianist, Pierre-Richard Wilm.

There's no great idea imbedded in the picture. At least none that is thoroughly developed. However, the quaint mixture of stark reality and worldy sophistication makes "Le Beau Voyage" not too unenjoyable. J.B.

Sweet corn ..... Orpheum

"Mickey", ("America's newest sweetheart"), as played by newcomer Lois Butler, is a female Bill Dickey. If you can find any trace of feminity in such a character, you should apply for a job as a talent scout. A very weak try at comedy is based on a father's attempt to tell his daughter Mickey, about the facts of life. No use telling you that he never succeeds . . . and the whole picture is like that, in other words it is a complete failure—S. S.

142 Cadets—P. 1

cadets studied the system of supply and maintenance in the field, learned to drive and maintain various types of army vehicles including the three ton army truck and the motorcycle. The problems of air supply and air maintenance which will likely be matters of major importance in the future, were also touched on.

The McGill group consisted of Officer Cadets Arnold, Giroux, Headrick, Lacombe, McGee, Mineau, Buchanan, Harkness, Stead, Telfer, Wallis, Young and Moffat.

The COTC course for medical students is necessarily shorter than that for others, as the summer vacation period averages only about two and one half months. However, this course is so designed, that essential material can be covered, and at the same time parallel the level of the students' academic studies at university.

The first year course, which follows first year medicine is largely general military training with a few medical corps subjects included toward the end. The second year course covers purely medical corps operations in peace and war.

The third year course which follows the students' third year in medicine is in the form of practical experience in a military hospital. During the past summer eight McGill Meds attended first and second year courses at the RCAMC School, Camp Borden, and four were attached to hospitals in Montreal and Quebec. All have reported a useful course that fits in well with their acadamic studies.

ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS

The RCOC, which provides the army with its equipment, from a pin to a tank, has its school at Longue Pointe, in the eastern part of Montreal. Fourteen McGill students studied ordnance procedure as in use both in the field and in Canada. This group included Officer Cadets Doran, Kingstone, Laberge, Ross, Anderson, Ewasew, Hill, Larson, McCarten, Rochon, Taylor, Weiss, A. E. Anderson and M. Giri. Four of these, Taylor, Larson, G. A. and A. E. Anderson, have been accepted into the Active Force.

RCEME officer cadets trained at three different locations. Ten in first year spent the summer at the RCEME School, Barriefield, Ont. There they completed an eight week course on general military subjects followed by an additional eight weeks of artisan training. This was designed to give them a basic knowledge of electrical and mechanical workshop techniques.

The second year group were employed at a base workshop at Longue Pointe, and, depending on whether they were electrical or mechanical engineering students, worked in either the electrical or mechanical section of the shop.

Third year COTC members of RCEME were at the base workshop in Camp Borden and completed more advanced phases of RCEME practical workshop training.

ROYAL CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS

This is the last corps in which COTC had a representation during the summer. Three first year dentistry students, Officer Cadets **Murray, Smart** and **Landrigan,** and one second year student, Officer Cadet **Mulligan,** completed the first practical phase which consisted of infantry training. Training for dentistry students in their third year will include attachments to army dental clinics at various places throught the country.

Al Mann—P. 1

an extra point on the rouge. It was another 'break' for McGill at the start of the final quarter when a hard tackle by Newman caused an OAC fumble, which was pounced upon by Al Mann for another t.d. Rocky Robillard followed up with his sixth straight convert of the season, to shove the Redmen into a 17-0 lead. It was at this point that the game's most spectacular play took place with speed merchant Dave Hackett taking a lateral from diminutive Bob Duford, and running through the OAC squad in a dazzling display of broken field running that netted McGill its third touchdown of the afternoon. Robillard made it No 7 when he converted, to bring the score to a 23-0 count. Doug Heron kicked 50 yards to the deadline for the Redskins' final marker.

The Aggies sole tally was registered in this quarter with a 60 yard kick to the deadline by Tony Calverley.

Final score: McGill 24; Aggies 1.

Scoring summary:

First Quarter

1—McGill..Lehmann (touchdown) 5-0
2—McGill..Mann downed Kennedy (rouge) 6-0

Second Quarter

No scoring.

Third Quarter

3—McGill..Mann downed T. Calverley (rouge) 7-0
4—McGill..Heron (placement)... 10-0
5—McGill..Mann and Ellerbeck downed Anderson (rouge) 11-0

Fourth Quarter

6—McGill..Mann (touchdown) .. 16-0
7—McGill..Robillard (convert) . 17-0
8—McGill..Hackett (touchdown) 22-0
9—McGill..Robillard (convert).. 23-0
10—McGill..Heron (kicked to deadline) 24-0
11—O.A.C..Tony Calverley (kick) 24-1

Lineups:

McGill		O.A.C.
Rogers	flying wing	Baker
Hayes	half	T. Calverly
Valois	half	Kennedy
Hall	half	Brennon
Robillard	quarter	Anderson
Latimer	snap	Graham
Porter	inside	Doseger
Kowal	inside	Moore
Mann	middle	J. Calverly
Meirowitz	middle	Dies
Crincich	outside	Neil
McLeod	outside	Savage

McGill subs.: Duford, Birkett, Biewald, Busslere, Heron, Meagher, Sharp, Orban, Pennock, Newman, Whitman, Wilson, Ellerbeck, Rogers, Hackett, Fairhead, Givens, Kimmerley, Kiselius, MacLaughlan, Henderson, Cagney, Cave.

O.A.C. subs.: Sancsy, Park, Harvey, Raithby, Dale, Duminy, Shias, Shields, Kirstoff, Diehl, Ghetti, McConey, Gray, Patterson, Cote, Freeman, Leggett, Dervart, Harcourt, Prelean, Brooks, Aitken, O'Donnell.

Officials: Harold Platt, referee; Pean Bennett, umpire; Ralph Harrison, head linesman.

Shackell—P. 1

fest today.

As Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Executive Council and the Students' Society, I have the honour and opportunity to serve the entire student body. When one replaces as fine a man as "Finnie" Fletcher there is really something to live up to in devotion to the students. I sincerely hope he will be happy in his well-earned retirement as I know he was in his work.

It is of primary importance that a student attend to his studies, but in order to develop a well-balanced character for future life, upon which success so largely depends, it is essential that an undergraduate indulge in extra-curricular activities. The many societies and clubs on the campus provide a wide variety from which to choose, and it is my hope that more students than ever before will participate in them this year.

R. A. SHACKELL.

Sidelights—P. 1

sort of a guinea pig in an experiment to determine the relative strengths of Western and McGill as they have played both . . . OAC was beaten 36-3 by Western and 24-1 by McGill. . . . Therefore according to this line of reasoning Western is ten points better than McGill. We can also prove that McGill is forty points better than Toronto and eighteen points ahead of Queens. To prove McGill is forty points better than Toronto, the following dialectics are used: Toronto tied Beaches-Indians 7-7. Western beat Sarnia Imperials 42-0. Sarnia beat Beaches-Indians 12-5. Now Toronto is as good as Beaches-Indians but Western is 42 points ahead of the Imperials, and 49 points ahead of Beaches-Indians. And since Beaches-Indians are as good as Toronto, that makes Western forty-nine points ahead of Toronto. And since we proved above that McGill is ten points behind Western we must be 39 points ahead of Toronto.

The proof of the eighteen point pull over Queens is similar but there is no need to work it out. Please take all this with one grain of salt. M. B., H. P.—

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